CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS A NEW PRESIDENT.

Mr. Jesup Has Held That Office Eight Years -Pleads Impaired Health-Mr.Simmons Has Been President of Stock Exchange -is Head of Fourth National Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday Morris K. Jesup, who has been president for eight years whose health is impaired, resigned and J. Edward Simmons was unanimously elected to succeed him. John S. Kennedy, the vice-president, presented a resolution oh was unanimously passed regretting that Mr. Jesup had declined to accept renomination, and expressing the appreciation of the chamber of his zeal, efficiency and faithful service. Mr. Jesup said:

I have served you as president for eight have made mistakes, but I am not aware that any unkind word has ever been spoken in the chamber. I feel that I retire with your friendship.

I want to say a few words about a man who is sitting before me (meaning Secretary Wilson, who has served this body for forty nine years and to whom the present standing of the chamber is very largely due. I ask for a vote of confidence and affection for our charming secretary, George Wilson. wish also to speak of Alexander E. Orr.

who welcomed me to this office eight years ago and from whom I received a benediction. He is a man that I love and that we all love and respect. I offer a resolution extending our sympathy to him in his illness. Ten new residen, members were elected.

among whom was Leslie M. Shaw. Resolu-tions were passed favoring a commerical treaty with France and calling upon the

Mr. Simmons was then escorted to the chair and after a few words of welcome from Mr. Jesup made an inaugural address, in which he thanked the chamber for the honor it had conferred upon him and recalled some of the benefits which the chamber had received from Mr. Jesup's administration. He said in part:

The responsibilities of this important position are weighty, and he would be a bold man who would at this time assume them without some little degree of hesitation and timidity in view of the splendid record of achievement that has been made by the long line of distinguished merchants who have who has this day surrendered to me the gavel

It is to be regretted that Mr. Jesup is unable, because of impaired health, to con-tinue in the office which for eight consecutive years he has honored quite as much as the office has honored him. His entire administration has been one of conscientious endeavor and patriotic citizenship, characterized by broadminded aggressiveness, impartial jus-

Among the many things he has accomis one thing that will stand out more conspicuously on the record than any other and cause the memory of Mr. Jesup to be herished with grateful appreciation by this large and influential membership as long as the Chamber of Commerce continues its home in this historic and architecturally beautiful building, which in its constructive solidity is emblematic of strength and en-durance. The building project was started during the administration of Alexander Orr, but the ground was purchased and the was laid by Morris K. Jesup, and the building was brought to a satisfactory completion largely through his persona efforts.

In severing our official relationship with our retiring president I am sure, gentlemen, you will all unite with me in the hope that health will be speedily restored to him and that he will enjoy for many years to come all the sweetest blessings of a contented and

The other officers elected at the meeting were: Joseph H. Choate, Gustav H. Schwab and George F. Seward, vice-presidents; James G. Cannon, treasurer, George Wilson, tary; A. B. Hepburn, chairman eecretary; A. B. Hepburn, chairman of the executive committee; Dumont Clarke, chairman of the committee on finance and currency, and Gustav H. Schwab, chair-man of the committee on foreign commerce and the revenue laws

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Mr. Simmons twe-ty-five years ago was president of the N-SW York Stock Exchange. His record as any executive was exceedingly high. He was one of the most popular presidents the Stock Exchange has had and he steered many a cantankerous meeting of the board of governors into serenity. Mr. Simmons became president of the Fourth National Bank, which for some years had been presided over by Octavius D. Baldwin. He is now a member of Mayor McClellan's Water Supply Board, which is to look after New York city's water supply for years to come. Mr. Simmons, it was said yesterday, is soon to resign the post. He has been at various times mentioned as a possible candidate for Mayor and for Governor, but he would have nothing to do with any political place at the hands of the Democratic party in its local or State government which did not carry with it his own conviction as to sound political policies and conservative political tenets.

Mr. Simmons, according to his friends yesterday, was particularly delighted over dis election to be president of the Chamber of Commerce. He has known the majority of its members for many years and the older and more notable members have been asso-

of its members for many years and the older and more notable members have been asso-ciated with him in public affairs.

TO DEFY COMMISSION'S ORDER.

Raffronds Refuse to Give Party Rates to the General Public.

CHICAGO, May 2.- The Western Passenger Association decided to-day to ignore the rule of the Interstate Commerce Commission that party rates cannot be restricted to theatrical companies, but must be open to the public.

The Santa Fé led the opposition to the ruling, declaring that it was not based on a correct interpretation of the law, and that not until the courts ordered it to do so would the Santa Fé open its party

rates to the public.

All the railroads in the association agreed not to make any more reductions for conventions or other events in any State which has passed a law making two cents a mile

the maximum rate of fare.

"Louisville Herald" Incorporates. The Louisville Herald Company was incorporated yesterday in New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$600,000, divided between \$300,000 6 per cent. cumulative preferred and \$300,000 common. The preferred shares are redeemable at \$125 on January 1, 1912. The incorporators are George A. Newman, Jr., A.-T. Macdonald, James W. Brown, Bernard Flexner, Fenton Dowling, Benjamin S. Washer and George A. Newman, Sr., all of Kentucky. The registered office is at 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City.

Tamarack Mining Co. Reclects Directors Boston, May 2.-The annual meeting of BOSTON, May 2.—The annual meeting of the Tamarack Mining Company was held to-day. Four stockholders, besides the officers and directors, attended. The di-rectors of the preceding year were re-elected. The stockholders authorized the directors to sell 5,806 acres of timber land to De mis J. Haughton of Ontonagon. The land cost Tamarack \$12 an acre and is to be sold for \$30 an acre.

outen Coppers Active and Strong. BOSTON, May 2.- Boston copper stocks ntinued broad, active and strong to-day. incy rose to 188, Tamarack to 127, Calumet and Hecla to 860, Calumet and Arizona to 177, North Bustle 5 to 92%, Butte Coalition to 28%, Rosten Consolidated to 30%, Mohawk to 80, Atlantic to 14, Franklin to 18%, Osceola to 148 and other coppers were strong.

TO MAKE STOCKHOLDERS PAY. Suit Brought for the Amounts Unpaid on

Marshall S. Hagar, attorney for Augustus

H. Skillin, trustee in bankruptcy of the American Witch Hazel Company, formerly at 240 Broadway, has brought suit against Percy C. Magnus, Charles C. Dickinson, George A. Farnham, Theodore Schmalholz and Edward D. W. Langley, stockholders in the company, to collect sufficient money on their unpaid subscription to stock to pay the debts of the company, which amount to \$24.832. Their subscriptions were, it is alleged, as follows: Magnus, \$10,000; amount unpaid, \$9,000; Dickirison, \$10,000; unpaid, \$5,000; Farnham, \$10,000; unpaid, \$7,500; Schmalholz, \$5,000; unpaid, \$4,000; Langley, \$10,000; unpaid, \$10,000. On February 8 last the court directed an assessment on the subscribers to the stock for the purpose of paying the debts. A call was issued, but they refused to pay. The defendants, it is also alleged, though frequently requested, have refused to pay to the company their stock subscriptions, except as above mentioned. Mr. Hagar said that all the assets of the company have been collected and converted into cash, but there was not enough money to pay the expenses of administration, so the company, to collect sufficient money to pay the expenses of administration, so there was nothing for a dividend to credi-

COPPER, TIN AND LEAD.

Moderate Business in Electrolytic at 25c. and in Lake at 26c., Net N. Y., for July. The local copper market is quiet and prices are unchanged. Moderate sales are reported of electrolytic at 25c., and lake at 26c. net, at this port, for shipment in July. De-mands for prime brands of casting copper are running even with supplies, at 24% @250 net, New York. Fifty tons of imported G. M. B.'s, abounding in impurities, were sold yesterday for shipment to a brass foundry producers anticipate a heavy movement in purchases by consumers so soon as prices of copper shall have been declared by producers who are now out of the market. D. Houston & Co., metal brokers, in their copper circular for May, say. "Market operations in this country have been exceedingly restricted lately and a quiet condition of affairs still continues. The lull in new business, however occurs at a time when producers are well sold and consumers well supplied, so that each interest has been able meanwhile to wait calmly for the occasion when more urgent necessities will pave the way for new negotiations. It requires no argument to convince the average man of keen business perception that any attempt to force sales of copper upon an apathetic market would certainly weaken and disturb the situation. But the principal sellers have wisely refrained from trying to hurry up buyers to name their requirements for July, August and September, and at present they see no reason to announce any change in prices. Quotations named by leading sellers, therefore, remain at 25%c. for electrolytic and 25%@ 26c, for lake.

"While the past month has witnessed a period of market inaction in domestic circles, nevertheless the consumption of copper proceeds on an enormous scale. are taking their deliveries with a regularity indicative of a healthy state of trade at the various industrial plants where the melting tinuance of busy conditions at the large mills of the country is confidently anticipated The electrical and other copper using companies had a highly prosperous year in 1906 and another year of great activity is looked forward to by these industries. The electri-cal developments which are yet to take place will eventually prove one of the strongest factors in stimulating the copper market, and every one interested in copper should prepare for the powerful demand which is

most surely looming up.
"The market quietness of the past month should not disturb any one. It is only an incident in the march of events. The few apparently anxious sellers who have given such wide publicity to their desire to find customers for limited offerings at prices inder the regular market have an object in view, but consumers know full well that these heap sellers are utterly unable to supply anything like the large total requirements of the trade. A bona fide seller does not usually resort to tactics that will injure his on market by crying down his wares and motive back of it whenever he does so. If the demand falls off during the next six months the market will record the fact, and the price will undoubtedly be adjusted to whatever

conditions may develop. "A speculative raid on London Standard Copper was started a few weeks ago by 'bear' raders, and cash warrants had a violent drop from £98 on the second ultimo to £91 158. the day following. A rabid and determined attack was made upon the market at the London centre, and willing assistance was furnished from this side by interested parties who have been working strenuously to bring about depression in copper. Opening quo-tations in April were £98 spot and £100 futures, and after frequent fluctuations the month closed at £104.10 spot and £102.15

not. London quotations closed at £194 for spot and £191 for three months. Pig lead s active at 6.15 to 6.50c. spot.

IRON AND STEEL.

Stronger Position of Pig Iron Sellers -Satisfactory Situation in Steel.

Conditions are placing pig iron makers in a stronger position. Demands are running freely for spot and forward foundry pig,

and steel making iron is highly active. The general condition of activity a mong furnace agents seem likely to close the books of s number of Eastern and Western furnaces for the third quarter within a few days. The strong markets here are reflected in the ascension of pig iron in the British markets, wherein standard! foundry warrants attained 59s. in yesterday's markets-an advance of 6s. within a few days. At Middlesbrough pig iron stores the stock is now 875,000, a reduction of 325,000 tons from the amount carried a few months ago. America and Germany have bought liberally in that market during this week. Six shiploads of foundry pig iron are in loading, at or on seas from that port for account of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore iron sellers and con-At this port, Middlesbrough, No. 3 s at \$21.25@\$22.50, at dock; No. 3, Scotch, \$24.50@\$25.00, at dock. For domestic pig iron these prices are ruling for round tonmages, at furnaces: Eastern Pennsylvania, No. 2 X, second half to spot, \$23@\$26; Buffalo district, No. 2 X, second half, \$23 @\$23.50. Several furnaces have nothing for shipment before the fourth quarter.

Southern foundry, No. 2, second half to spot, \$19@\$23. Valley bessemer and basic are at \$22@\$24, at furnaces. A statement circulated in certain speculative circles for use in the British pig iron warrant markets, to the effect that the Steel Corporation is to turn a number of its furnaces from basic to foundry iron, which will produce a lowerment of foundry iron prices for nearby de-liveries, is pronounced "whimsically absurd" by the official spokesman for that interest. Finished fron products are active in mos lines, with the usual between seasons condi-

tions existing in a few channels.

Satisfactory conditions as to business in. the more important lines of finished steel are reported by local agencies. The outputs of steel freight and passenger cars for April were, at the principal plants, almost up to the records for March. One corporation turned out in April 8.450 steel and steel under frame cars, in capacities ranging from 80 to 50 tons. Fairly good deliveries are being made by rolling stock makers. Bolster makers state that contracts for new business are well up to the volume mocked during the corresponding period of last year. While new work is coming forward steadily in the railroad interest, no large orders from any one road are reported. The business seems to be in small orders widely scattered among Flour.—Quiet and steady. Sales, 7,500 bbis. Receipts, 13,675 bbis.; exports, 5,636 bbis. Prices as follows: Spring—Palents, \$4.3500 \$4.75: clears, \$3.400\$\$3.75. Winter—Clears, \$3.100\$\$3.25: straights, \$3.500\$\$3.73. Rye flour, \$3.600\$\$4.20. the smaller systems. The dullest steel cor suming interest is marine engineering, in which there is hardly any new business in sight, and poor prospects for better condi-

tions at Atlantic or Pacific coast shipyards.

THE GRAIN MARKETS. A Further Sharp Rise in Wheat-Freezing Weather and Heavy Buying-Corn and

Oats Advance, Then React. Wheat advanced sharply, owing mainly to unfavorable weather and crop reports, higher cables and general buying. In the morning trading higher prices were made, owing mainly to freezing weather in American and Canadian Northwest and strong cables, accompanied by no little ex-citement. A new high record was estab-lished. Kneeland, Clements, Curtis & Co. and Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington were heavy buyers. On the rise Wrenn & Co. and Gillette & Co. sold freely. Commission

A thing that cheered up the bulls almost as much as the cold weather was the sharp rise in Europe. Liverpool advanced ¼ to ¼d., making a big stride upward within a week, like the man with the seven league boots. Berlin advanced equal to 1t. 2½c. on wheat and ½ to 2c. on rye. Antwerr, was unchanged to ½c. higher. That market has also been advancing steadily of late, and when even Antwerp wakes up there rust be something the matter. Budapest moved up equal to ½c. and Paris ½ to ½ on wheat and equal to ½c. and Paris ½ to ½ on wheat and equal to ½½ to ½c. per barrel on four.

There was big buying at Chicago later by Love & Co. and Ware & Leland, who were the largest sellers early. Watson & Co. had the following despatch via Minneapolis from Fargo, N. D.:

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"One to two inches of snow with 18 above; no seeding possible before next week with the most favorable weather. Snow much heavier at Grand Fork. Every day like this means a decrease in the wheat a creage. "The prediction was for killing frosts in the Dakotas and Nebraska. Colder weather in Kansas and light frosts in Mesouri, Illinois and Indiana."

A despatch from Wellington, Kan., said: "Weather favorable. Plenty of moisture. Bugs active. Wheat shows 30 per cent. damage here. Early wheat looking fair."

Milliken of St. Louis came out as a bull. He is a large operator in that market and Chicago. He was quoted yesterday as saying that but for the large stocks of old wheat the Western markets would be in the 90's instead of where they are, owing to damage to the cropes. Broomfall recorded the advance in Liver-pool as due to the American news and cover-ing of shorts, adding that there was small demand for cargoes and that expectations of large arrivals off coast checked the ad-

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Bulls again enlarged on the Snow crop report, putting the condition at 78 per cent., against 83 on April 1, though there was enough bull news in circulation without making use of anything as old as his report. The market was again flooded with fresh reports of crop damage. Buying orders came from the Southwest, the Northwest, from everywhere. Wall Street houses bought.

King & Co. of Toledo are said to have received many bullish reports on winter wheat. A cable from Antwerp said that much higher prices were expected there. Liverpool cabled that delay to seeding has endangered the crop in Russis, but that it was impossible to say now to what extent. Another despatch from the English market said: "Continental wheat demand unprecedented; Austria in bad shape; conditions favor higher prices."

The tone was strong throughout the session, though part of the rise was lost before the close, owing to realizing. There was considerable short selling, too, by those who think that a reaction is due, if not overdue. Some moreover, though that that the shorts were unduly alarmed over the situation. They contend that the increased acreage in Kansas will make good much the damage sustained by the crop in that State. Export business yesterday was less active, foreigners refusing to follow the advance.

The Price Current's report was better than many had expected. It said: "On the tardiness of favorable weather conditions winter wheat is backward and the situation irregular, with warmth and moisture needed. Insect damage apparently is less serious than presumed."

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"Seeding up to April 25, according to reports, indicates that about 72.7 per cent. in Minnesota, 70 per cent. in South Dakota and 16 per cent. in North Dakota having been finished. A few days of warm weather would tend to increase the acreage considerably, especially in North Dakota. Of last year's wheat crop still in farmers' hands Minnesota reports 17.1 per cent. South Dakota 17.3 per cent. and North Dakota 18.5 per cent."

The Argentine shipments were estimated at 4,000,000 bush., against 4,456,000 last week and 3,216,000 last year. Primary receipts were 546,000 bush., against 321,000 last year.

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THE CORN SITUATION.

A small advance took place early, after which prices reacted a little, though in the main the tone was firm. A new high record was made. This is getting to be a commonplace. The speculation was brisk. Corn could not but be more or less affected by the firmness of other grain. The strength of corn is mainly sympathetic.

In Liverpool it advanced %d. and in Berlin equal to % to %c. The Liverpool advance was due to the firmer American markets and sympathy with wheat, the American advices partly offsetting the larger and cheaper Danubian and Plate offers.

The cash market though quiet was firm, and at Chicago cash prices rose %c. The receipts continued light. Chicago received 120 cars and expects 204 to day. The primary receipts were 369,000 bush., against 417,000 last year. The Price Current says the weather is too cold for planting.

One firm said: "Conditions are so different in this grain from wheat that one is surprised that the price, already a high one, should improve because of any strength in wheat. Yesterday's advance was not a healthy one and fell away to day with the ending indicative of more decline. It is almost a certainty very little corn will be taken to go abroad at prices now current. This is the month for seeding corn. Weather conditions become prominent for a time. A large ploughing has been done."

Prices advanced amid no small excitement. They made a new high record for the season. Corn and oats are unusually close together. Shorts were large buyers, dreading another bad shaking up. The trading in near months was very active. The buils' grip on the May option was as the grip of a mailed fist. Bad crop and weather reports were the leading features.

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crop and weather reports were the leading features. Shorts were alarmed over the action of Patten interests in engaging freight room for over half a million bushels of the oats taken in on deliveries on Wednesday. Patten brokers sold freely, however, toward the close. Pit traders attacked the market, too, and prices reacted sharply.

The oash market at the West was strong at an advance of 1/2 to 1. Chicago received 167 cars and expects 220 to day. The Price Current says oats are making a better start than expected under unfavorable weather.

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THE SPOT MARKETS:

Wheat on the spot was firm. Sales, 280,000 bush., mainly for export. No. 2 red, 1½c. under July; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 5½c. over; No. 2 hard winter, ½c. over. Futures closed ½ to 1½c. higher. Sales, 1,500,000 bush.

Corn was firm on the spot. Sales, 80,000 bush. No. 2 mixed in elevator, 60½c; No. 2 white, 5%c. Futures closed unchanged to ½c. higher. No sales.

Oats were firm on the spot. No. 2 mixed in elevator, 47c; No. 2 white, 49½c; No. 3 white, 4½c. Rye and barley were nominal. Futures as follows:

Open. High. Low. Cles. Pres.

The movement was as follows: Wheat. Corn. Oats. 10,000 102,125 153,000 54,204 11,680 80,000 165,000 267,000 106,000 802,000 809,000 Northwestern receipts were as follows: 1905. 618 216 CHICAGO, May 2.-Prices were as follows: Clos-ing. 8198 8434 86 8736 Open- High-ing. est. .8114-14 8214 .8414-14 8572 .8614-96 87 .879-8 8814 Low-481. 8136 8436 8536 8796

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Duluth. May .874 88 865

Winnipeg May .81 816 81

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Toledo. May .834 884 885

July .834 884 884

Kansas City May .744 7418 744

St. Louis. May .744 745 746

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Flour. Quiet and steady . Sales. OTHER MARKETS. Prés. Close. 1386 854 861-6 871-6

City Loses Either Way on Real Estate-Full

Values Not Taxed. Comptroller Metz wrote yesterday President Lawson Purdy of the Tax Department that while the city was supposed to be following the policy of taxing real estate up to almost its full value, the experience of his office in condemnation proceedings was that either property was being taxed far below its market value or the city was being discriminated against when the Supreme Court fixed values on properties condemned by the city for public improvements. Mr. Mets sent with his letter this table showing the cost of the properties taken by the city in 1906 under condemnation proceedings and the differences between the assessed valuations and the prices paid by the city.

Borough. Cost to City.
Manhattan... \$2,979,821.53
Bronx... 198,177.87
Brooklyn... 2,155,281.29
Queens... 354,317.65
Richmond... 97,253.00 Valuation. \$1,700,590,00 97,775,60 5°5,283,00 105,800,00 51,600,00 In the course of his letter Mr. Metz

These figures carry out my many times expressed contention that the assessed valua-tion of real property in the city of New York for the purposes of taxation is no more than 50 per cent. of the market value of property in the city of New York. In the case of Brooklyn the figures under consideration show a remarkable discrepancy even below this percentage.

If my contention is true that the assessed valuations are to this very large extent below real values it would seem that something should be done to remedy this condition. Prices paid by the city for real estate both in condemnation and direct purchase, are arrived at under conditions which assumedly represent real values. At any rate, property owners have no difficulty in proabundant proof that the prices are equitable.

The conclusion, therefore, must be, as previously noted, that either assessed valua-tions in the city are ridiculously low and the property owners selling the city readily obtain evidence of value out of the reach of the tax assessors, or else the city is being discriminated against when it goes into the market or to the Supreme Court to acquire realty for the city's use.

DOESN'T WANT ALBANY INQUIRY. Mr. Coler Ready to Investigate Any Charges Against His Administration.

President Bird S. Coler of the Borough of Brooklyn is disturbed over the recent reports that the Republican leaders in that borough have been overhauling his administration, and that Chairman Jacob Brenner of the executive committee was in Albany last week, armed with charges sufficient to justify the appointment of a legis-lative investigating committee. Mr. Coler sent a letter yesterday to Mr. Brenner in reference to the matter, in which he said:

MY DEAR SIR: Several times since the opening of the present session the newspapers have published articles to the effect that you, as an influential member and an official of the Republican organization of this county, have sought to bring about a legislative investigation of my office. They have stated, without protest from you, that you have some documentary or other eviin desiring such an investigation. Permit me to suggest that if these articles are true the place for such charges as you may have under consideration is this office, as I am vested with power to investigate and to punish where wrong has been done, and if they are false ordinary fairness might suggest that you so state publicly.

It appeared that Mr. Coler was un-necessarily disturbed, for Secretary John E. Smith of the Republican organization said that the recent mission of Mr. Bren-ner and himself to Albany had no reference whatever to the administration of the Bor-ough President ough President.

R. E. PREUSSER ARRAIGNED. He and Others of the Manhattan Stock and

Grain Dealers' Co. Held for Trial. Pleas of not guilty to an indictment charging them with keeping a disorderly house were entered in the Court of Quarter Sessions, Jersey City, yesterday by eight officers and employees of the Manhattan Stock and Grain Dealers' Company of 77

Montgomery street.

Richard E. Preusser, the manager, was released in \$2,000 bail, and Sam Mayer, James J. Breen, Daniel Sullivan, Leslie Crandall, Edgar L. Hewitt, Nathan Tracy and Robert Maxwell were admitted to bail in \$500 each. No date has been set for the

Charles H. Venner's Summons Set Aside. ST. PAUL. May 2.-Judge Kelly in the Ramsey County District Court to-day filed an order setting aside the summons of Charles H. Venner against J. J. Hill and Edward T. Nichols in the suit to set aside the ore land deal between the Lake Superior Company and the United States Steel Cor-

Western Roads Advancing Rates.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Transcontinental roads are revising their freight tariffs. The work will require much time, but it is expected to have everything ready for the new rates to go into effect August 1. The result of the revision will be an advance in many

\$500 Legacy for Justice Aspinali. By the will of the late Edward Fail, a retired sea captain, who died on February 25, Supreme Court Justice Aspinall of Brooklyn is made one of the executors and receives a bequest of \$500. Many years ago Justice Aspinall was the testator's lawyer. The estate goes to relatives.

PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

L. L. FIRUSKI, Auct... 70 Bowery, sells 10 A. M. May 3—H. Freund. Jewelry.
May 6—B. Dreyer, 442 6th av.; diamonds, watches, jeweiry, goods every description piedged prior April 26, 1906, to No. 41509, all older dates.
May 6—A. Friedman. 344 E. Houston st.; clothing piedged prior April 29, 1906.
May 7—M. Bruckheimer, 181 East 108th st.; diamonds, watches, jeweiry, all goods piedged prior April 27, 1908, to No. 42444; M. & E. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av., piedged prior April 30, 1908, to No. 20400, all older dates.
May 7—S. Mayer, Jersey City; clothing.
May 8—S. Mayer, Jersey City; clothing. Stern, 2271 8th av., clothing, jeweiry, &c., piedged prior May 1, 1908, all older dates.
May 9—Wm. Simpson, 91 Park row; all watches, diamonds, jeweiry, all goods piedged prior March 9, 1908, to No. 15012, all older dates.
May 9—M. Bruckheimer, 181 E. 108th st.; clothing jedged prior April 29, 1906.
May 10—H. Stern, 516 6th av., all watches, diamonds, jeweiry, poods every description piedged prior March 1, 1909, to No. 82550, all older dates.
May 10—Heilbrun Bros., 1674 1st av., clothing piedged prior May 1, 1909.

JULIUS SHONGOOD. Auctioneer. by Jos. Shongood's Sons. Auct'rs. 94 Bowery:
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CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan, Auctioneer, 1870 Broadway, sells 11 A. M.;
May 3—By E. Herger, 400 6th av., 400 West 42d st.;
diamonds, Jewelry, &c., pledged to April 25, 1908,
May 6—By John Simpson, 164 Bowery; diamonds,
jewelry, silverware, &c., pledged to No. 2500 to
Feb. 1, 1906, and goods held over.
May 10—By Fillin, diamonds, Jewelry, &c.

ELI NOBEL, Auct., 98 isovery, seels 10 A. M., all goods pledged prior April 26, 1905.

May 3-Jewelry, watches, diamonds, odds and ends. &c., pledged prior April 27, 1806, to No. 28816, including diamond carrings. No. 10994, and all goods held over. Wm. Prager, 447 7th av. May 6-Clothing. Chas. I. Singer, 826 10th av. May 7-Clothing. Chas. I. Singer, 826 10th av. May 8-Clothing. M. Gritlefeld, Brooklyn. May 9-Clothing. M. Gritlefeld, Brooklyn. CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheehan. Auct., 162 Canal st., will sell at 16 A. M.; May 9-B) Fillin; clothing.

TAXES TOO LOW OR PAYS TOO HIGH AMERICAN LINE TOON THE SAIL NEW JERSEYCENTRAL Pit mouth—Cherholipy—Southampien.
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MAJESTIC... May 15, 10 A. M.
CEDRIC... May 17, 8:30 A. M.; June 20, July 18,
CELTIC... May 17, 8:30 A. M.; June 27, July 25,
ARABIC... July 4, Aug. 1

THE MEDITERRANEAN AZORES ROMANIC. July 15, 3 P. M.
FROM BOSTON.
CANOPIC. May 18, 2.30 P.M. June 29, Aug. 10
ROMANIC. June 8, 9 A, M.

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Twin-Screw Passenger Service.

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